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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, February 16, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 100, 20 Pages

Court block of North's trial dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh Wednesday dropped a Supreme Court appeal blocking the start of Oliver North's trial, reassured that an independent prosecutor would assist him in protecting classified information during the proceedings.

Thornburgh cleared the

way for the case to go forward after the trial judge clarified procedures in the case, and the administration and independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh reached a new understanding about how to implement his order.

The trial could begin as early as Friday, although U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell may choose to wait

until the end of the three-day President's Day weekend before swearing in the jury.

Until Wednesday, Thornburgh had demanded that the administration have a representative in the courtroom to raise objections over the release of state secrets. Thornburgh told reporters following the announcement, "The independent counsel has

agreed to be my representative."

In a statement, Thornburgh said, "I am pleased that a mechanism has been developed that will permit the trial to go forward, while ensuring that I can fulfill the responsibility imposed upon me by Congress to protect the national security interests of the United States."

After meeting with senior Justice Department lawyers, Walsh informed the trial judge Wednesday in court papers that he would notify Thornburgh whenever classified information had been ruled relevant to the case. That would give the attorney general the option of

See NORTH, Page 5

Heavy rains sink Route 13 by 4 inches

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Relentless rain caused about 100 feet of Illinois Route 13 to settle almost four inches Wednesday, an Illinois Department of Transportation official said.

Lynn Forbes, assistant District Engineer for IDOT, said the settling patch of highway is just east of Chapman Rollo Furniture Company between Carbondale and Marion.

Forbes said the settlement poses no danger to motorists.

"We went out with a drill rig to make sure there weren't any voids underneath the pavement," Forbes said.

Forbes said they drilled the highway and found no voids, or holes, underneath the highway. If voids would have been discovered, Forbes said the highway would have posed a danger because of possible cave-ins of the pavement.

"It wasn't necessary to repair it as of yet," Forbes said. "But we have signed it as a bump."

The bump warning sign cautions motorists to drive at 40 mph, Forbes said.

David Jaynes, of the SIU Airport Weather Service, said as of 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, 5.69 inches of rain had fallen in Carbondale since Monday.

Jaynes predicted the rain would taper off today and possibly redevelop as snow or sleet.

Gus Bode



Gus says the reign of cars on Rt. 13 has been degrading.



Staff Photo by Heidi Dieckrich

Brent Neas, a graduate student in higher education from Macomb, tries to avoid a mud puddle near the Agriculture Building created by heavy rains Wednesday. Weather forecasters predict more rain and possibly snow for today.

USG supports health, recreation fee increase

By Miguel Aliba
Staff Writer

Increases in the recreation and off-campus insurance fee were approved by the Undergraduate Student Government, with further increases probable next year. The USG senate voted 16 to 7 in favor of supporting the health fee increase and 18 to 7 in support of the recreation fee increase, in Wednesday night's meeting.

Mike Dunn, Recreation Center director, and Sam McVay, Student Health Program director, said changes in the economy will be reflected in the cost of running these programs.

"I'll be right back next year," Dunn said. "But, I don't know the amount of the increase."

Dunn said the \$239,106 produced by this increase will support the Recreation Center and its new addition, but

fluctuations in wages and utilities could put a strain on the projected budget for fiscal year 1990.

"The Illinois Board of Higher Education has projected a 13 percent salary increase, but a 5 percent increase seems more realistic," he said.

Dunn said the difference between what is budgeted for salaries and what is actually going to be paid could amount to a \$56,000 savings. Any savings would be added to left over funds at the end of the fiscal year.

Currently, the center's budget shows a left over fund balance of \$446 for the fiscal year 1990.

Senate debate over the Recreation Center fee increase focused on finding funding alternatives.

See USG, Page 5

Minority programs director appointed

Statewide office based at University

By Robert Moine
Student Writer
and Dan Wallenberg
Staff Writer

A new administrator has been chosen to head a statewide program for minority graduate students based at the University, the associate dean of the graduate school said.

Irene Harris Johnson, who has held academic advisory positions and coordinated minority programs at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., will start March 20.

The state has appropriated \$41,000 for the new position.

Patricia Carrell, associate dean, said SIUC was chosen as the base of the program because of its interest and work in minority education.

"We have demonstrated a track record with minority education, especially at the graduate level," Carrell said.

Two programs, the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program and the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program, are combined under this position, Carrell said.

Johnson will administer the programs designed to increase the number of minority faculty and professional staff at

Illinois higher education institutions.

The programs give financial assistance to minorities pursuing graduate or professional degrees and minorities who intend to seek careers at state colleges, universities or governing boards.

In a telephone interview, Johnson said: "It's a challenging position and I'll work hard to move the program or enhance it the best that I can."

"I'll start by talking to students, faculty and people throughout the state on the weaknesses of these programs and try to strengthen those areas," she said.

The minority graduate program was initiated at SIUC during the 1985-86 school year, Carrell said. The educational opportunity program began a year later at Illinois State University in Normal.

The programs have received nearly \$1 million in funding each year but additional funding was necessary for effective administration, Carrell said. The two programs were combined under one administrator this

See JOHNSON, Page 5

Iran offers \$1 million bounty for killing of 'Satanic' writer

LONDON (UPI) — Iran offered a bounty of at least \$1 million to anyone who kills British writer Salman Rushdie, as outrage over his novel Wednesday spawned stone-throwing protests and a new wave of anti-Western fervor in Tehran.

A French publisher suspended publication of "The Satanic Verses," bowing to pressure from Muslim fundamentalists, including an unprecedented decree Tuesday by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to kill the book's author and publishers.

In New York, police reported a bomb threat at the offices of Viking Press, the novel's U.S. publisher, but officers searched the building and found no explosives. A Viking Press spokesman said the firm

had received several threats recently but would continue publishing the book.

Rushdie, 41, an Indian-born naturalized British citizen raised as a Moslem, could not be reached for comment.

Less than 24 hours after the acclaimed writer canceled a U.S. tour to promote his novel and said he would go into hiding because of the death threat, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency carried an announcement of the bounty.

"If the executioner is a foreigner, he will receive a million dollars," the agency quoted Hojatolislam Hassan Sane'i, head of an Iranian charity called the 15th of Khordad Relief

See IRAN, Page 5

This Morning

Bloom drops from mayoral primary

— Page 12

Salukis face Valley showdown

— Sports 20

Snow likely, 30s.

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Newsrap

world/nation

46 killed, 27 injured during parliamentary polls

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Millions of voters ignored polling booth attacks, bombings and assassinations to cast ballots in Sri Lanka's first parliamentary polls in about a dozen years, officials said. At least 46 people were reported killed and 27 injured. Officials overseeing election security reported violence in all eight provinces on the Indian Ocean island nation. Of the 46 deaths, 45 were blamed on attacks by ethnic Sinhalese rebels of the leftist People's Liberation Front, which vowed to derail the voting and kill participants.

Battle for control involves army, militiamen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian units of the Lebanese army battled Christian militiamen in and around Beirut Wednesday with shells crashing near the hilltop U.S. Embassy, police and diplomats said. At least 45 people were killed and more than 100 others were injured in the inter-Christian battle for control of east Beirut, security sources said.

Textile plant labor strikes spread in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Labor unrest spread Wednesday in Poland, where 2,700 textile plant workers were on strike for higher wages and bus drivers paralyzed public transportation in several cities, a Solidarity activist said Wednesday. All 2,700 workers at the textile plant in Ozorkow in central Poland went on strike Tuesday despite a call for a moratorium on such protests by the 22-member Solidarity National Executive Commission (KKW).

Dutch tanker, jetty collision leaves 27 dead

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — A Dutch tanker slammed into a jetty in the northeastern Algerian port of Skikda during a storm Wednesday and sank in deep water, leaving at least 27 crew members missing and feared dead. The tanker had arrived from New York and was cruising off Skikda when the accident occurred about 1 a.m. local time (6 a.m.), the official Algerian Press Service said. A Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman said the vessel sank in a storm.

Human rights champion rejects nomination

MOSCOW (UPI) — Human rights champion Andrei Sakharov turned down a nomination by Moscow residents as a candidate for the new Soviet parliament and will not run unless the Academy of Sciences reverses an earlier decision and nominates him, newspapers in Moscow and Canada said Wednesday. The 41-member presidium of the Academy of Sciences failed to nominate Sakharov last month even though 55 scientific institutes backed the renowned physicist, but scientists said they were looking for ways to change the decision.

Scientists on new track to attack AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists said Wednesday they may be able to attack the AIDS virus on a new front by directly targeting drugs against an enzyme vital to the virus's power to infect victims. The scientists — from the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories of Rahway, N.J. — said they determined the precise structure of an enzyme that builds the outer coat of the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Youth's slaying points to Mandela bodyguard

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police stopped a van carrying black activist Winnie Mandela as she returned from a visit with her imprisoned husband and briefly detained one of her bodyguards, witnesses said. The bodyguard was believed to have been taken into custody in connection with the abduction and slaying of a 14-year-old boy. A police spokesman reached in Pretoria said he could not immediately confirm the arrest.

Arctic ozone depletion similar to Antarctic

TORONTO (UPI) — The same destructive process that opened a hole in the Earth's protective ozone layer over Antarctica is operating in the Arctic, the head of Canada's ozone research team said Wednesday. Wayne Evans, the chief of the experimental studies division of the government department Environment Canada, said there was a "crater" of ozone depletion over Scandinavia during the first week of February, larger and deeper than a crater discovered in 1986.

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Oriental acrobats, magicians coming to Shryock Feb. 24

The artistry of Oriental acrobatics will take center stage Feb. 24 when the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei perform as part of Shryock Auditorium's spring Celebrity Series.

This will be the first time an acrobatic group of this magnitude has played Shryock since the Peking Acrobats sold out in 1987.

Times & Tickets

Dates:

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets:

Tickets are available at the Shryock Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays. For details, call 453-3378.

Prices:

Reserved seating — \$10 and \$12.

The Taiwan troupe includes a cast of 23 dancers, acrobats and magicians who perform feats of balance, juggling and tumbling, along with magic and Kung Fu.

Having existed in China as early as 206 B.C., acrobatics are once again sponsored by the Chinese government to preserve the ancient art.

The Chinese acrobats are



Photo courtesy of Bill Fagan Attractions

Members of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians perform "the bicycle family." The troupe will perform Feb. 24 at Shryock Auditorium.

family-trained from their earliest years. Director of the company is Danny Chang, whose father, grandfather and other forebearers all were acrobats.

Formal lessons begin at age four or five. Children spend some four hours a day practicing at the three

schools for the arts in Taipei, so that by age 15 their art has become a part of their daily living.

Acrobatics is second nature to Yu-Ching Chang, who performs one of the show's highlights, the "tower of chairs," in which he places four champagne bottles on a table.

Teachers get answers via computer system

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

High School teachers can get instant feedback to their questions through a new program at SIU-C.

"Master Biology Teachers Research Experience Program" was established by SIU-C and the National Science Foundation. Through the program, Biology teachers attend seminars at SIU-C to learn about new material for their classes.

The program was expanded with a computerized "bulletin board." Teachers can have their questions answered 24 hours a day through their high school's computers.

The program ran into problems when the science foundation refused to allow its \$440,000 grant to be used to buy telephone modems required to connect the computers to the "bulletin board."

Walter Sundberg, associate professor of botany and assistant director of the program, went to John Green, GTE's customer service manager for the southern division, to obtain the funds for

the phone modems.

Green agreed to give the program \$5,100 to purchase the modems. Green said he liked what the program would do for high school teachers.

"We felt it was a good match, with GTE being a technology leader in telecommunications and its involvement in the sciences, especially at the high school level," Green said.

The "bulletin board" started this fall. Currently, 50 high school teachers participate, including teachers in Batesville, Ark. and Wickliffe, Ky.

Thomas M. Wahlund, the program's high school liaison, said teachers can get almost instant feedback from other teachers when questions are put on the "bulletin board."

"I used it for one question, and I had 30 answers in two days," Wahlund said.

Time is short for teachers during the school year, Sundberg said, and little time is available for teachers to learn new material or use new operations.

'Cool Hand Luke' to be shown tonight

"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

Classic words from a classic film, spoken by one of the 1960s most bizarre character actors, Strother Martin.

"Cool Hand Luke," the 1967 Academy Award winner starring Paul Newman in the title role of Luke, will play at

6:30 and 9 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium as part of SPC Films' spring presentations.

The film mixes religious symbolism with existentialism as Luke is sentenced to hard labor on a chain gang in the South for ripping the head off a parking meter.

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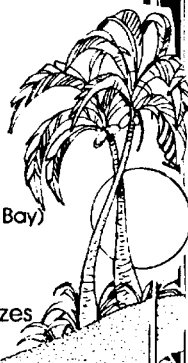
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Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Oussama Louheidi; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Curtis; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Richard Goldstein; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Special admissions needs an evaluation

If the University wants tougher admission standards it also must think about better quality education — especially for students in the special admissions program.

For these students, who are already starting out at a disadvantage, quality education should be an even greater concern.

SIU's special admissions program admits students who do not qualify under regular admission standards — a composite of 15 on their ACT (700 SAT) and a ranking in the upper half of their class, or a 19 on their ACT (810 SAT) regardless of class rank.

The transcripts of special admissions students are reviewed by the admissions office, which looks at the courses the student took in high school — whether they were low or high level courses and whether the student improved in the last year.

When admitting these students, more weight is given to their transcripts than to test scores, because the transcript is a composite of at least three-and-a-half years of work, while the test is only a few hours.

But the admittance procedure is not the issue. What happens to these students after they get here? What does the University do to help them succeed?

Students in the program are given a placement test, and those with low scores are required to take University 100, a course in basic skills. But they are not required to take any other remedial courses, which in some cases are probably needed.

The University needs to take a close look at this program and determine if, in its current state, it is really an asset to the University and the students participating in it.

As SIU Trustee William Norwood said in last week's board meeting, SIU has always prided itself on a liberal admission policy, but in an age of tightening budgets SIU must decide, by determining the number of eventual graduates from the program, if it is worth the price.

Since the admissions office currently has no statistics on the graduation rate of student in special admissions, it is difficult to tell. But if this program allows students to get a well-deserved education then there is no question as to its worth.

The University needs to evaluate the quality and success rate of students in the program to be sure.

Opinions from elsewhere

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The oil spill off the coast of Antarctica is an event of shattering proportions. This is true not for the amount of oil lost from the sunken Argentine ship — by the standards of oil shippers, the spill of 250,000 gallons of diesel fuel in ocean waters is trivial — but for the devastating effects the oil will have on fish, birds and mammals.

The team counted nearly 30,000 penguins, 2,000 other birds and 239 mammals, mainly seals, in the zone of the spill. Lichfield Island, declared a protected area in the 1975 Antarctic Treaty because of its unique species, is included in the zone.

Though one might be tempted to think that the animals and plants that live in such harsh climates are made of

hardy stuff, nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, the extreme cold of the region magnifies the impact of the oil spill; scientists say that wildlife and plants will need 100 times longer to recover from it than would species in more temperate areas.

As signers of the Antarctic Treaty consider a new draft agreement that would open up the continent to mineral exploration, they should bear uppermost in mind the impact that the inevitable accidents attending such activity will have. Is the gain of a few days' or months' supply of oil or other resource worth risking Antarctica's fragile life forms? That may well be the trade-off — one the world would do well to avoid.

Scripps Howard News Service

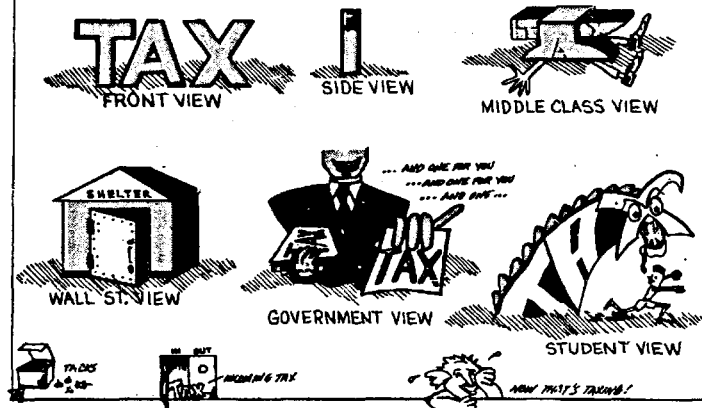
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

A LOOK AT TAXES:



Letters

Women should have choice to make decision on abortion

For five years I've attended SIU, read the DE and watched the issues come and go. I had always thought to keep my thoughts on abortion to myself until Nancy Klein. Mrs. Klein and her family were victimized in the worst possible way by anti-choice activist John Short.

Those of you unfamiliar with this case should address yourselves to the Feb. 8 and 9 editions of the DE. I don't intend to talk about it here. Suffice it to say that I was motivated to throw in my two cents.

1. I own a wolf who is capable of more compassion, love, kindness, respect for life and decency than any of the "Christian" anti-choice activists I've seen hurling obscenities at emotionally and physically weakened women. These people could not find Christian love in themselves with a map, a dictionary and a microscope.

2. It is remarkable to me that many of the same people who

call themselves "pro-lifers" also advocate the death penalty. With this piece of hypocrisy in mind it is no small wonder that George Bush seems to be at the head of their movement for the moment, having himself been a pro-choice eight short years ago.

3. Pro-choice advocates who pretend a fetus isn't really a life are also kidding themselves. The fetus is, however, completely dependent on the mother for life support during the first six months (minimum) and is therefore subject to the desires of its mother for that time.

4. I am tired of hearing comparisons of abortion with the murder of a 6- to 12-month-old child who exists outside and completely independent of its mother's body. It is not the same thing.

5. I have never known a woman who takes the idea of abortion lightly, or who would not give it all of her careful attention and consideration if

faced with that decision. Women who seek an abortion are not a hoard of bloodthirsty, idiot whores that have first failed to consider birth control and then are "forced" into an abortion by clinics. No method of birth control is foolproof and women are capable of making this decision without having been coerced. Furthermore, the vast majority of women who do decide on an abortion have come through it mentally and emotionally healthier than women who are forced to bear an unwanted child or their parents or husbands.

6. A government that consigns desperate women to the back alley abortionist is committing murder. It is laughing at the pleas of female voices begging not to be forced into a reproductive slavery in which there is only mental, physical and emotional torment from which the only escape is painful mutilation or death. — Thea Venita Karch, senior, business administration.

Law school should stay with GPSC

As law students we have been exposed to the debate regarding the referendum to pull the law school out of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

To our dismay, the issues originating the debate have become lost in a frenzy of finger-pointing, blaming and personality attacks. This frenzy may or may not be a deliberate attempt to incite strong allegiance to the law students' cause, but whatever the source, the Rambo-style handling of the debate is an embarrassment to the law school.

The original issues are the following:

1. Due to the physical isolation of the law school as well as the difference in curriculum and needs, a more

efficient representation of student concerns could be handled autonomously from the GPSC.

2. Law students can't sacrifice the time and energy necessary to diligently represent their interests to the GPSC due to the pressures of school and conflicting commitments.

3. The students want quick access to funds with a minimal bureaucracy.

The smear-tactics of a few law students have generated these issues to incite loyalty to their cause.

1. Poor management of GPSC — "Let's Blame Trudy"
2. Law students are so much smarter and more sophisticated.
3. GPSC is non-responsive to

us (though we haven't asked for anything).

Our feeling is that the law school should stay with GPSC in order to integrate with the rest of the University and have a collective power base. Also, Trudy Hale, as president, has done a remarkable job responding to the dirty and manipulative tactics used by some law students. It is sad to watch certain law students direct all their competitive, adversarial energy in such a destructive, counter-productive manner. If there is ill-will toward law students on campus, it is earned by the brash actions of a minority of the school. — Diane Speer, first year law student; Amy Clark, third year law student.

City and railroad should make crossings safer

Wednesday afternoon a near tragedy occurred. While walking from class, I saw a man hurriedly park his truck alongside the road and run down the sidewalk of Grand Avenue toward the railroad crossing. He had stopped to help a lady get her wheelchair front wheels out of the gap between the ties and the rail. As I approached the track I

could see a train about 300 yards away. In only seconds it would have spelled disaster!

The city and railroad corrected the crossing for the automobiles, but forgot the most important crossers, the people. I have often seen wheels bouncing off the ground as the person tries to get across without getting stuck or

bouncing out of their chair. People walking often slip on the wet or ice covered ties.

The crossing presents a dangerous, possibly fatal, problem to the public. This danger can be corrected by an upgrading of the crossing and a little money. — Michael Lischer, senior industrial technology.

Soviets leave Afghanistan; end nine-year military reign

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The Soviet Union ended its nine-year military presence in Afghanistan Wednesday, leaving behind an Afghan regime besieged by U.S.-backed Moslem rebels and widespread fears of an impending bloodbath.

Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov was the last Soviet soldier to leave Afghanistan, walking across the Friendship Bridge into Soviet territory with a tearful word of remembrance and a brief glance back at the country that defeated his army. His 14-year-old son, Maksim, ran to greet him with a bouquet of carnations.

"The day that millions of

Soviet people have waited for has come," Gromov said at a formal review of his troops at Termez on the Soviet side. "In spite of losses and sacrifices, we have fulfilled our duty."

Only minutes before Gromov made his symbolic exit, a 15-vehicle convoy carrying the last 200 soldiers based in Afghanistan crossed to the safety of Soviet soil.

The pullout was set out under the U.N.-mediated April 15, 1988, Geneva agreement and begun May 15 when there were 103,000 Soviet soldiers in the country. U.N. officials said Wednesday they were satisfied the Soviet Union had complied with the accords.

The Soviets, who lost 15,000 soldiers during the war, left behind an embattled Afghan regime that diplomats predict will fall within months to U.S.-backed Moslem rebels.

Kabul was quiet Wednesday, with none of the usual sounds of outgoing artillery and rockets from government positions in the jagged snow-covered mountains that encircle the mile-high metropolis.

But a Soviet source said Moscow had halted its airlift of food to the capital because authorities expected heavy rocket barrages on the airport by Moslem guerrillas.

JOHNSON, from Page 1

school year because of their similarities and for better coordination.

The programs' advisers made a joint proposal to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and acquired funding for an administrative position, Carrell said.

A statewide advisory board will decide on the amount of money each individual college or university, both public and private, will get from the program's funding, she said.

Johnson is the coordinator of the Minority Science Program at Purdue and has been a

counselor there since August 1977.

She was featured in an article in the October 1988 Black Issues in Higher Education magazine. The article told of her placement program for engineering students.

Carrell said she learned of Johnson's qualifications and interest in minority education programs through the article.

Johnson has a bachelor's degree in biology with a minor in chemistry and a master's degree in counseling and student personnel services. She is working on her doc-

torate in college personnel administration.

Carrell said Johnson's main responsibility will be to develop and implement placement programs to place graduates into faculty and staff positions in Illinois institutions or agencies of higher education.

Some of Johnson's other responsibilities will include developing marketing and recruitment plans, coordinating with participating institutions, handling public relations and formulating budget recommendations.

IRAN, from Page 1

Saneie said if the killer was an Iranian, he would receive the equivalent of \$3 million.

Saneie is a relatively low ranking cleric of a low-level agency, and the announcement by his agency was seen by experts as originating from Khomeini.

The Iranian news agency also reported more than 10,000 angry demonstrators, many of them university students, shouting "Death to England" and "Death to America" gathered outside the British Embassy in downtown Tehran.

British Embassy charges d'affaires in Tehran Nick Brown, in interviews with the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Iranian news agency,

put the number of protesters at 2,000 and said a few demonstrators hurled stones at the embassy windows but there were no casualties or damage.

In an escalation of anti-American and anti-British sentiment triggered by the novel considered blasphemous by many Moslems, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati urged the closure of cultural centers in Islamic countries belonging to nations "allowing insult against Islamic sanctities."

Velayati's call at a meeting of Moslem envoys in Tehran appeared directed at British and U.S. cultural centers in Persian Gulf states and in countries with large Moslem

populations such as India and Pakistan, where two days of rioting against the U.S. release of the novel left six people dead and 180 wounded.

Countries that publish the novel, including the United States, "would face a flood of hatred from the Moslem nations and governments," he said.

Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards proclaimed their readiness to carry out Khomeini's order and President Ali Khamenei also called for Rushdie's "revolutionary execution." Shops and offices were reportedly closed in Iran in mourning for the six killed in Pakistan and India.

NORTH, from Page 1

scuttling any or all of the 12 criminal counts against North.

Thornburgh said Walsh's plan provided the administration "with the substance of what we have been seeking for the past week" — a means of stopping the case if it appeared state secrets would be exposed.

At 6:10 p.m. EST Wednesday, at Thornburgh's direction, Acting Solicitor

General William Bryson delivered to the Supreme Court a motion to dissolve the stay. The order to stop the trial from proceeding was granted last Sunday by Chief Justice William Rehnquist until the full Supreme Court could consider an appeal at its regular conference on Friday.

Justice Department spokesmen said the ad-

ministration expected to file a similar petition with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on Thursday. The jurors, who were selected last week but have yet to be sworn in, have been told to call the courthouse each afternoon to learn whether they had to report the next day.

The agreement appeared to end a week-long legal drama.

USG, from Page 1

Kris Fabian, USG senator, said that she had not seen any document or attempt by the center's director to obtain state matching funds.

"No options were ever given," Fabian said. "I find it hard to believe there are no funds out there."

However, Dunn, in reply, said the state's position regarding auxiliary facilities, such as the center, are left to be supported by students.

Fabian continued to question Dunn over operations and the

number of students who use the center's facilities.

Currently, part-time students pay only a fraction of the full fee, but get the same rights to use the center as those who pay the full fee. It was not passed by the Board of Trustees, program's would have to be cut.

Dunn already has made recommendations for cuts, ranging from operation cut-backs to what he labeled "drastic alternatives," among which include charging for

court time and eliminating funding for sport clubs.

Though the senate did not debate the off-campus insurance fee, McVay said an increase for the on-campus health fee will be considered next year.

McVay said he is looking forward to changing a stipulation in the student off-campus insurance fee that reduces the amount covered if a student is injured while out of the Carbondale area.

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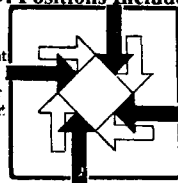
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OPEN 10 A.M.

Former library dean collects censorship material

McCoy collection includes material from 17th century

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

People have memories of what they have accomplished. A plaque on the living room wall commemorating an achievement at work. A second place ribbon for running a relay in grade school.

Ralph E. McCoy, dean emeritus of Morris Library, has a 10,000-item collection of material that chronicles press censorship in English speaking countries since the 17th century.

The collection is referred to as the McCoy Collection. It includes censorship in printing (books, magazines, pamphlets and newspapers), motion pictures, radio, television and to a lesser extent the theater.

McCoy started the collection in the 1940s while working on his dissertation concerning literary censorship in Massachusetts.

"The SIU Foundation bought

the collection for roughly what I spent on it over the last 30 years," McCoy said. "It filled a whole floor of my house."

McCoy was dean of Morris Library from 1955 to 1977. During his tenure, the library moved into its present building from Wheeler Hall and the law and medical school libraries were built.

Since retiring from SIU-C, McCoy has been interim director of libraries at the University of Georgia and Rutgers University, and interim executive director of the Association of Research Libraries in Washington, D.C.

In 1968, McCoy wrote a bibliography, "Freedom of the Press." He has written a ten-year supplement, and a second supplement is due to be finished in 1991. The bibliography lists and annotates censorship materials since the 17th century.

The McCoy collection continues to grow with material dating back to the 17th century by library purchases. McCoy also donates material to the library.

"I've bought things from the catalog from antiquarians (book dealers) and from meetings with them in the United States, Ireland, England and Scotland," he said. "Almost every week I get an offer or a letter telling me of an item I might be interested in."

McCoy said the most expensive item in the collection was a pamphlet published in 1644 by John Milton, "Areopagitica," a first edition.

"The first is extremely valuable because it was issued during Milton's lifetime," McCoy said.

This addition, acquired by Morris Library, became the 2 millionth book.

Another rare item in the collection is "An Essay On Woman" by John Wilkes written in the late 18th century. It's one of two copies of the original printing known to have survived, McCoy said.

"(Wilkes) and some of his friends composed a piece of pornographic verse for their own amusement," McCoy said.

Wilkes was imprisoned after one of the copies reached a political leader and then it

became a controversial trial, McCoy said.

He purchased the Wilkes essay from a widow of a member of the House of Lords in England.

There is a partial collection of 19th century periodicals from two sisters, Victoria Woodhull and Tennessee Claflin, who espoused radical views of the time such as feminism, socialism, anarchism and free love, McCoy said.

The McCoy Collection is available in the Special Collections library on the second floor of Morris Library.

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7:10 9:20

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9:15

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**RubyDee
&
Ossie Davis**

Researchers trying to create livestock feed from ethanol

Method involves using leftovers of grain alcohol

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Department of Animal Science Food, and Nutrition is currently working on a four-year project to create a balanced diet for livestock, fish, and poultry out of ethanol, the corn leftovers after making grain alcohol.

The problem with the ethanol feed now is that it contains 60 to 80 percent moisture, Anthony Young, associate dean for research, said.

The feed can either be dried before it is stored, which is a very expensive project, or it must be fed to the animals quickly before it spoils, Young

said. The researchers' goal is to develop low-moisture feed pellets that are nutritionally satisfying to animals and can be stored for long periods of time.

"If this project works, we will have a completely satisfying diet for animals that contains all the essential nutrients and will be storable for indefinite periods of time," Young said.

The project is being tested on the animals and the results should be in within three to four weeks.

The Illinois Corn Marketing Board is contributing the grain to further the research and the federal agriculture and energy departments are helping fund the project, Young said.

Southeastern Illinois

University is lending some researchers to help with this large project but the original idea and effort is mainly SIU-C's.

"This work will be a big benefit not only to commercial purchasers of the feed products, but it may also provide new breakthroughs in technology for the nation's ethanol industry," Young said. "This project is one of its kind."

The University does not plan to market this project, Young said. It will be used for information and technology in the ethanol industry when it is completed.

Debate team captures first at tournament

SIU-C took first place at the University of Missouri at Kansas City's debate tournament Feb. 11 and 12.

Varsity debaters Mark West and John Lapham, III won first place by defeating Kansas State University. Third-place honors went to SIU-C's team of Michael Korok and Kevin O'Leary.

"It was a keeper," DeeMara Christoff, assistant SIU-C coach, said. "We worked hard and came away with 28 points. It wasn't the hardest tournament we've seen this year, but a lot of good teams that are not used to losing did."

West was named first-place individual speaker. Korok took fourth, and Lapham placed eighth.

While varsity squads traveled to Kansas City, SIU-C coach Jeffrey Bile sent a junior varsity duo to Missouri Southern State College's tournament in Joplin. Oklahoma's Southeastern State University won the tournament, defeating SIU-C's Christopher Carey and T.J. Wolfe in final action.

Carey's strong performance captured first place in individual speaking awards. Wolfe placed ninth.

Lecturer to depict black ancestry at Student Center

"Black History Through Artful Eyes" will showcase the dramatic talents of Camille Yarbrough at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D as part of SIU-C's cultural offerings for Black History Month 1989.

Yarbrough will present "Tales and Tunes of an African American Girl," a two-hour program of original songs, poems, monologues and dramatized scenes.

Yarbrough, a native of Chicago, is a multi-talented lecturer and performer who has studied extensively with the Katherine Dunham Dance Company.

Her theatrical renditions remind her audiences that everything the ancestors of black Americans expressed has meaning and purpose.

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5:30 PM 17:30 9:30	Ends Soon
City Hunter	PG
5:15 PM 17:30 9:30	Ends Soon
Fly II	R
5:45 PM 17:45 9:45	
Courtesy	PG-13
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DIRECTED BY JUDY DANTÉ A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Origin debate causes audience to examine view

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The argument concerning whether human beings came from monkeys or the handwork of the Almighty was debated in front of a near-capacity audience at Shryock Auditorium.

The "Evolution vs. Creation" debate Tuesday night was sponsored by the Chi Alpha Campus Ministries and featured George Fraunfelder, a professor of paleontology at SIU-C, who defended the evolution standpoint, and John Morris of the Institute for Creation Research, who explained creationism.

Fraunfelder began the debate with an hour-long lecture on the organic theory of evolution. This theory states that all living things have evolved by a naturalistic, mechanistic, evolutionary process from a single living source, which evolved by a similar process from a dead, inanimate world.

DESPITE FRAUNFELTER'S approach, his voice was barely audible and difficult to understand. In addition, the audience had to struggle to see the small, out-of-focus information he put on the overhead projector.

The only time he seemed to get any positive reaction was when he produced one of Gary Larson's "Far Side" cartoons to explain the evolution of giraffes.

Fraunfelder closed his argument by stating that no evidence has disproven evolution, and there have not been any improvements on

A Review

Charles Darwin's original Evolution Theory.

Morris came across as a much better speaker. He also had a "Far Side" cartoon to show, but Morris managed to keep the audience interested in his specific points as well.

MORRIS PRESENTED his scientific evidence and theory with no reference to the Bible.

"I love rocks. I even talk to rocks; but I have yet to have a rock talk to me."

—John Morris

Morris began by suggesting that between the two of them — evolutionism and creationism — all the possibilities of explaining life on earth had been exhausted. He said evolution was a process of time, chance and natural process, while creation favored plan, purpose and special creation.

Morris said most people have a bias for evolution because it is the only theory of life taught in most schools. He asked the audience to keep an open mind throughout the debate.

"My goal is to convince you that creationism is a valid theory," Morris said.

MORRIS SAID there is no

proof that evolution has occurred. Paleontology, the study of fossils, has yet to produce an "in-between form" of any animal, he said. Morris even quoted Stephen Gould, a famous geologist and evolutionist, as saying that new species always appear at once and fully formed.

"You just don't see fish gradually changing into amphibians or birds," Morris said.

There was a ten-minute break before rebuttals began, afterward only half the audience returned. People were constantly walking out of the auditorium.

Fraunfelder said religion had to be separated from science. He admitted there is no clear evidence in paleontology for gradual evolution, but said it was easy to be mistaken when dealing with fossils.

"It's tough to tell a tiger from a panther just from its bones," Fraunfelder said.

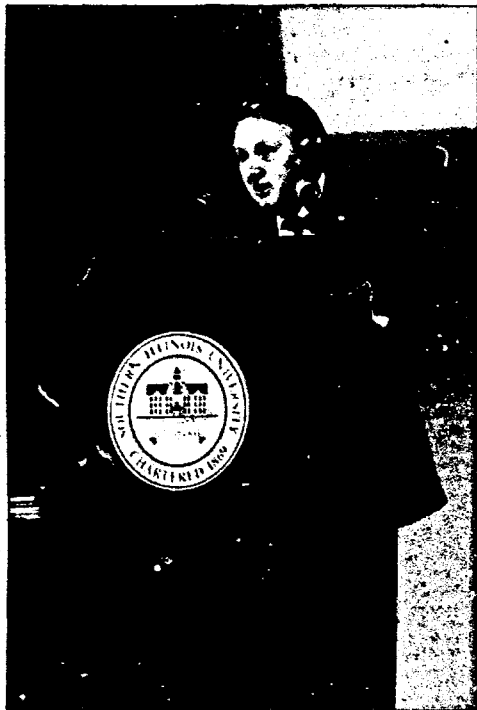
MORRIS SAID paleontology is an inexact science that requires a lot of guesswork.

"I'm a geologist. I love rocks. I even talk to rocks, but I have yet to have a rock talk to me," Morris said.

"There have been no major evolutionary changes in history," Morris concluded.

THERE IS little question that Morris presented a better argument than Fraunfelder. Unfortunately for Morris, most of us have been brought up believing that evolution is the only scientific explanation for life on earth.

After the debate, a small group of people were talking



Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

George Fraunfelder, a professor of paleontology at SIU-C, presents the argument for evolution at the "Evolution vs. Creation" debate Tuesday night in Shryock Auditorium.

about which version they believed in now. Morris got some people to at least think about the validity of a creationist theory of life, so in that respect, he won.

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Party SOON!**

***Festival albums and t-shirts will also be available soon.**

***Look for our booth in the Student Center!**

Poshard relishing diligent life

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard said he is starting to enjoy his life in Washington as representative of the 22nd Congressional District.

Poshard was in Carbondale Wednesday taping a television show for cable channel 33 as part of a visit to the 22nd District.

Poshard said he was still having trouble with the communication system in his Washington offices but he is getting his staff organized and having some fun.

During the show, Poshard said the day in the life of a U.S. Congressman was very long and not an elaborate social affair as many people think.

He said his day as a Congressman begins with an 8 a.m. breakfast, usually with a delegation from his home district. Then he returns to his office to meet with his staff at 9 a.m. to discuss constituent concerns and business of the

day. At 10 a.m., Poshard begins his committee meetings that usually last until about noon. Poshard is a member of one standing committee, the Education and Labor Committee, and three subcommittees: the Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education Committee, the Higher Education Committee and the Human Resources Committee.

At 12 p.m., Congress goes into session usually lasting until 3 p.m.

After the Congressional session ends, Poshard said he meets with various constituents and lobbyists and attempts to remedy the nearly 100 problems constituents bring him daily.

From 7 to 10:30 p.m., Poshard said he attends receptions, usually four or five a night, given by delegations from the 22nd District who come to Washington and meet with him to discuss upcoming

legislation and concerns. He then returns home to watch the 11 o'clock news and goes to bed.

Poshard said the long schedule is rough on his family and himself.

Poshard said his family is adjusting to the time they spend apart while he is in Washington.

Poshard said he tries to get his wife Jo, his son Dennis and his daughter Kris to Washington at least one weekend a month. He also comes home every other weekend to see to the needs of the District. On those return trips he leaves Washington on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. and spends Friday, Saturday and Monday working. But Sundays are for his family.

Poshard said being a Congressman is a big responsibility but not so big that it should dominate the time spent with his family.

FDA declares improper lens cleaning causes blindness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government warned contact lens wearers Wednesday that improper use of homemade saltwater cleansing solutions can damage their vision and even cause blindness.

In a letter sent to 50,000 doctors, the Food and Drug Administration asked the professionals to caution patients about using solutions prepared by dissolving salt tablets or capsules in water.

Dr. Frank Young, FDA commissioner, said the agency is also taking steps to strengthen the labeling of the salt solution tablets.

According to the FDA, some contact lens users may believe that salt itself kills any germs present. However, salt solutions made with ordinary or

distilled water can become contaminated with harmful microbes that can cause serious and painful eye infections.

The FDA said homemade salt solutions can be safely used in the heat disinfection of contact lenses or just before heat disinfection, so that the high temperature treatment kills any germs that may be in the salt solution.

But if a contaminated solution is used as a rinse, wetting agent or eyedrop, the FDA said microbes can enter the eye and cause serious infections. Homemade salt solutions should also not be used with chemical disinfection of the lenses, the agency said.

Baker: Soviet Union should assist with reconstructing of Afghanistan

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday the Soviet Union should participate in the reconstruction of Afghanistan now that they have completed their withdrawal.

Baker, in the middle of a weeklong tour of 14 European NATO capitals, made the comments to reporters in Madrid after a meeting with Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

The last 10 years of Soviet aggression in Afghanistan are a tragic chapter in that nation's history," Baker said. "I think it's appropriate now to call upon the Soviets to take part in the reconstruction of Afghanistan."

After arriving in the Portuguese capital from Madrid, Baker held brief talks with Portuguese officials, then flew to Brussels, Belgium, to continue his NATO tour.

Baker spent Wednesday traveling from Italy to Belgium, with stops of less than three hours each in Spain and Portugal. In Brussels Thursday, Baker is scheduled to meet King Baudoin and have meetings with the Belgian prime minister, Wilfried Martens. He is also to meet with NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner, before flying to Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

In Lisbon, Baker met separately for brief discussions with Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva and Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro.

Baker said his discussions covered "a full range of issues," including NATO, East-West relations and southern African developments, particularly in war-torn Angola, which Lisbon ruled until 1975.

"It's basically a chance to

get acquainted and for consultations before the new (Bush) administration firmly sets its foreign policy agenda," a U.S. official said.

Before his brief stop in Madrid, Baker discussed alliance problems that ranged from terrorism to short-range missiles with Italian Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita.

In Rome, international cooperation in combatting terrorism and drug trafficking were among topics discussed in Baker's one-hour meeting with De Mita and Ambassador Bruno Bottai, secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, at the prime minister's Chigi Palace office.

On East-West relations, he said Baker reiterated his concept of a "global agenda" under which U.S.-Soviet relations should consider each country's military strength, but also other concerns such as human rights.

Firms destroyed In spite of efforts from fire station

TAMPICO (UPI) — Firefighters Wednesday were unable to save two Tampico businesses that caught fire, even though the buildings were right next door to the fire station, authorities said.

Tampico fire chief Wayne Cooper said officials were called at 8:30 a.m. about a fire at Bee's Flowers and Pritch Home Heating. Firefighters from Tampico and two other area fire departments fought the blaze.

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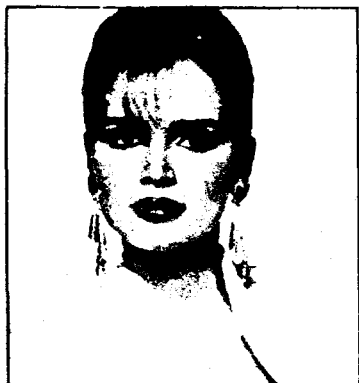
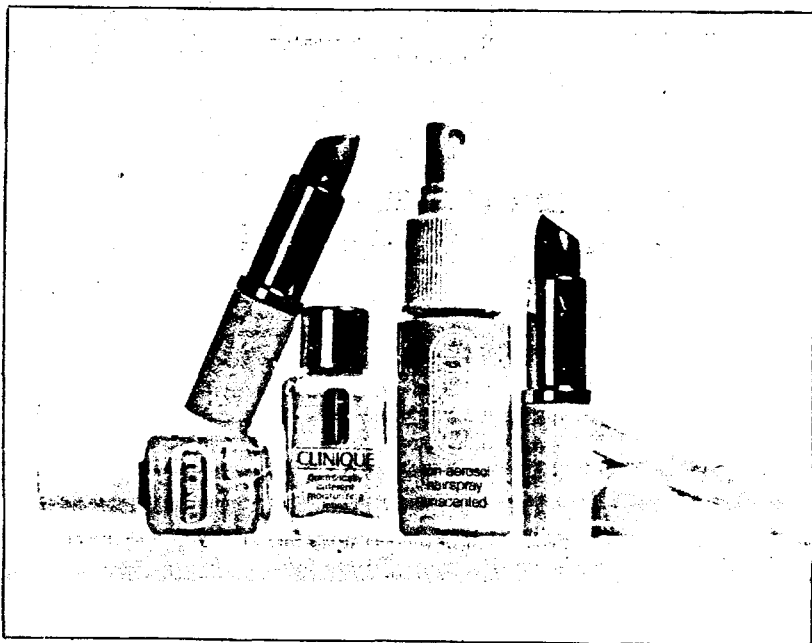
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Bloom withdraws from Chicago mayoral primary

White aldermen give support to Mayor Sawyer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alderman Lawrence Bloom, who had been touting his campaign as the only one with bi-racial support, Wednesday withdrew from the Feb. 28 Democratic mayoral primary.

Bloom, who sharply criticized both Mayor Eugene Sawyer's largely black support and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's mainly white ethnic backing, said he was pulling out because he was

unable to raise adequate campaign funds.

"I have had to depend on the news media to get my message across," Bloom said.

The white alderman then endorsed Sawyer.

"Mayor Sawyer was there when Richard Daley was not," Bloom told reporters. "Mayor Sawyer was there when the press was not. During those campaign appearances I saw the mayor grow in stature."

"Rather than simply withdraw ... I feel compelled to stay on the campaign trail. I will campaign for Mayor Sawyer."

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners said,

however, Bloom's withdrawal came too late to remove his name from the ballot.

Sawyer said he was "excited" about gaining the Bloom endorsement.

"I'm excited about campaigning with Larry Bloom," he said. "The endorsement is significant because it gives my campaign a big boost. The campaign is about a dead heat now, and the endorsement will move a lot of people, particularly the undecided, throughout the city."

Bloom's withdrawal came as no surprise to political observers.

The alderman, who ran on a platform of reform and

claimed he was the only one of the candidates whose support was equally divided between the city's black and white communities, failed to gain significant ground on Daley and Sawyer in the polls and also was having trouble raising campaign funds. Both Daley and Sawyer have managed to raise campaign war chests in excess of \$3 million.

The latest poll commissioned by Sawyer indicated he is making significant gains on Daley's lead the nomination. The poll was taken right after the candidates' Feb. 7 debate and showed Daley still the front-

runner with 37 percent, followed by Sawyer with 33 percent and Bloom with 20 percent.

The poll showed 60 percent of Sawyer's support coming from the black community and 60 percent of Daley's support coming from white voters.

"We're ecstatic," Sawyer campaign manager Reynard Rochon said of the poll. "We were at 9 points (behind) in January. Now people have seen Daley and his lack of experience, lack of knowledge on the issues and they're making their decisions. We'll get what we need to pass Daley in the next week."

Soil in most parts of the state recharged, ready

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — There's good news for farmers concerned about spring planting — the soil in all but the very westernmost part of Illinois is at or close to its moisture capacity, the state's climatologist said Wednesday.

Wayne Wendland, state climatologist at the Illinois State Water Survey, said soil moisture overall statewide is substantially better now than it

was either last year at this time or last fall.

Precipitation for the state was about average in September, October, December and January, but statewide precipitation for November was 200 percent above normal, he said. That precipitation has not been evenly divided across the Illinois, however, with the southern sections continuing above normal and the northern

sections continuing drier than average.

Wendland said a mild January eliminated frost on the ground and helped the soil to drink in moisture.

"When planting starts in the area east of a line from Moline to St. Louis, the soil will be at its field capacity. That's as good as it can be," Wendland said. "West of the line there's not quite such good news. It

will be 2, 3, or 4 inches short of field capacity. That means they are starting with their foot in the bucket and will have to pick up moisture."

The outlook for February, March and April is calling for near to above average precipitation statewide, which could help western Illinois, he said.

Crops do not require field capacity to grow, but it helps

them get off to a good start, Wendland said.

Still, Wendland is setting this season will be better for farmers than last, noting that precipitation records show that only once in the past 111 years one severe drought was followed by another. That event occurred in 1963 and 1964, but the second year was only half as dry as the first, he said.

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ATO
To Bind Men
Together

Controversy over origin date of Shroud of Turin continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even as researchers reported "conclusive evidence" the Shroud of Turin only dates back to the Middle Ages, another scientist Wednesday charged dating tests did not consider possible radiation from Jesus's resurrection.

In an article in the British journal *Nature*, three prestigious laboratories officially released results of radiocarbon dating tests on the shroud — a piece of cloth 14 feet long by 3 feet wide that appears to bear the scorched image of a crucified man — which some believe was used to wrap Christ's body.

ALTHOUGH THE Roman Catholic Church has never declared the shroud to be authentic, it has been widely venerated by generations of believers.

The results, which were generally discussed last year, "provided conclusive evidence that the linen of the Shroud of Turin is medieval," most likely dating from between 1260 to 1390, the researchers wrote.

The radiocarbon dating generally agrees with the shroud's first appearance in the 1350s in Lirey, France, where a knight presented it to the local church. It was brought to Turin, Italy, in 1578.

In 1987, church officials finally permitted scientific tests to be run on a small piece of the shroud, leading to the report published by *Nature*.

BUT IN a letter published in the same journal, a Harvard University physicist sought to keep the controversy alive by suggesting the scorched image on the shroud may have been made by energy emitted from a resurrecting body.

Thomas Phillips, a researcher with Harvard's High Energy Physics Laboratory, contends if the shroud was Christ's burial cloth, it would have been present "at a unique physical event: the resurrection of a dead body."

Phillips speculated such a resurrection could have radiated light, heat or even neutrons, which are atomic particles that could change the chemical make-up of the shroud and upset the accuracy of radiocarbon dating methods.

BUT OXFORD University's Robert Hedges, who was part of the dating efforts, criticized Phillips' scenario as "exceedingly remote."

"If a supernatural explanation is to be proposed, it seems pointless to make any scientific measurement on the

shroud at all," said Hedges.

PHILLIPS CLAIMS the radiocarbon tests are the first results from years of scientific investigation to indicate the shroud is not authentic. He said no scientist has been able to explain how an artist could create the three-dimensional image and other studies have shown that most of the pollen on the linen shroud came from "around Jerusalem."

As early as 1389, however, French Bishop Pierre D'Arcis reported to Pope Clement VII that the shroud was a forgery and the artist who had created it had confessed.

PHILLIPS SAID he thinks further tests should be done to test his theory of neutron radiation, preferably using cloth taken from a different area of the shroud.

He said while he personally believes Jesus rose from the dead, he added he would not be bothered if further tests would disprove his theory about the shroud.

But, he added, "There are those scientists who operate from the assumption there was not a resurrection. The question is whether they could come to results that show the shroud is authentic."



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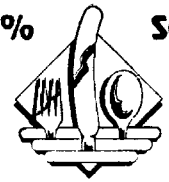
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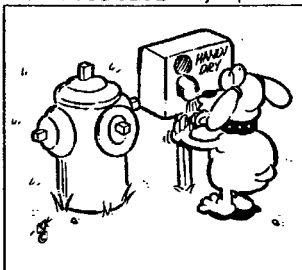
ETIL
LUGAH
WROFUR
HUMILE

How strange the circled letters to the surprise of even our dog, guided by the above cartoon.

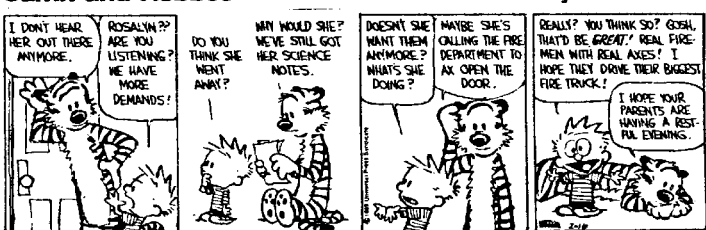
HE WAS IN

Yesterday's: Jumble Uncle Baked Helmet Drive.
Answer: What Day Just Went? A BIG "NAME HUNTER!"

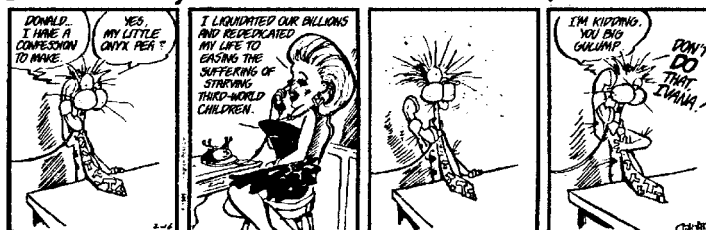
IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



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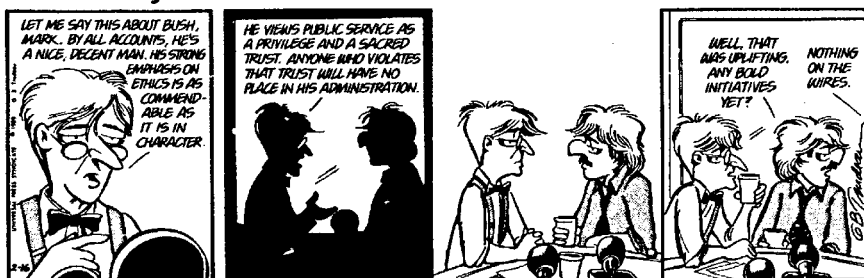


Today's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Addition</p> <p>2. Peace greeting</p> <p>3. Counterpart</p> <p>4. More subdued</p> <p>5. Balkan hill or mt.</p> <p>6. Reptile</p> <p>7. De personae</p> <p>8. Fairylike creature</p> <p>9. Reverses</p> <p>10. Bottom dish</p> <p>11. Thrall</p> <p>12. Enola -</p> <p>13. Toy musical instrument</p> <p>14. Kind of egg</p> <p>15. Adversary</p> <p>16. Etern's sister</p> <p>17. Take for - (idiom)</p> <p>18. Sprinkles</p> <p>19. Aids</p> <p>20. One of seven</p> <p>21. One of seven</p>	<p>22. Before or after</p> <p>23. British words</p> <p>24. Tolerate</p> <p>25. Dandelion's leaf</p> <p>26. One of seven</p> <p>27. One of seven</p> <p>28. Certain note</p> <p>29. One of seven</p> <p>30. Bury place</p> <p>31. Means for CIA</p> <p>32. One of seven</p> <p>33. One of seven</p> <p>34. One of seven</p> <p>35. One of seven</p> <p>36. One of seven</p> <p>37. One of seven</p> <p>38. One of seven</p> <p>39. One of seven</p> <p>40. One of seven</p> <p>41. One of seven</p> <p>42. One of seven</p> <p>43. One of seven</p> <p>44. One of seven</p> <p>45. One of seven</p> <p>46. One of seven</p> <p>47. One of seven</p> <p>48. One of seven</p> <p>49. One of seven</p> <p>50. One of seven</p> <p>51. One of seven</p> <p>52. One of seven</p> <p>53. One of seven</p> <p>54. One of seven</p> <p>55. One of seven</p> <p>56. One of seven</p> <p>57. One of seven</p> <p>58. One of seven</p> <p>59. One of seven</p> <p>60. One of seven</p>
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Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



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Daily Egyptian

TULSA, from Page 20

us into the offensive sets."

February frenzy

If history repeats itself in 1989, the Shockers may be close to celebrating a Valley title.

Under coach Eddie Fogler, Wichita State has a history of peaking down the stretch, shown by a 16-5 mark in the month of February since Fogler's arrival in 1986.

Steve Grayer, the Shockers sixth man, has graduated from his bench spot to replace preseason Player of the Year Sasha Radunovich at center. Over the last six games, Grayer has averaged 15.3 points and 8.5 rebounds.

Radunovich is averaging just 5.7 rebounds per contest and has shipped out of the

MVC's top 20 in scoring.

Shocker senior Dwight Praylow has captured national attention with his three-point shooting. Praylow has canned 44 of 86 shots from the 19-foot-9 line for a 51.1 percentage, good for 14th in the country and tops in the MVC.

Winning ways

Illinois State head coach Bob Donewald is closing in on another milestone this season.

The 11-year Redbird coach, who captured his 200th career victory earlier this season, is four wins away from tying former Kansas coach Phog Allen for eighth place in all-time wins as an MVC coach.

Donewald has 165 career wins in the Valley. The

Redbirds host Drake tonight.

No. 1 x 3

Bradley's Anthony Manuel continues his Player of the Year-like pace. The senior is still on track to become the first player in MVC history to lead the league in three statistical categories. He leads the Valley in scoring with 22.7 points per game, assists with 8.5 and steals with 2.0.

Dion Thurman received the nod as Player of the Week. The junior transfer, who along with SIU-C's Freddie McSwain is a top contender for Newcomer of the Year honors, scored 55 points, grabbed 27 rebounds and hit 18 of 30 shots from the floor for 60 percent in three games.

MUST, from Page 20

outstanding basketball teams, so they can handle the situation," Herrin said. "(Sterling) Mahan was on a state tournament team, Kai (Nurnberger) and Randy (House) have both played in the state tournament, Tony (Haivez) played in the state

tournament and (Todd) Krueger was on a state tournament team.

"All through their careers they have competed on state, regional and conference championship teams."

Tonight's contest marks their first game for the Salukis

since their 82-78 win over Indiana State one week ago. Herrin said the break is a plus.

"I think it is an advantage to us," Herrin said. "It should be no longer than a week, though. You go through it every week in high school."

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SPRING BREAK

Mavericks trade Aguirre to Pistons for Dantley

By Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The Dallas Mavericks Wednesday traded Mark Aguirre to the Detroit Pistons in exchange for Adrian Dantley and the Pistons' first-round draft choice in 1991.

Aguirre, 29, a 6-6 forward, is the Mavericks' all-time scoring leader with 13,930 points in eight seasons. He holds virtually every team scoring record, including most points in a game, 49, and during a season, 2,330.

Dantley, a 6-5 forward who turns 33 on Feb. 28, is the 10th-leading scorer in NBA history.

It was uncertain whether Dantley would be available to play in Friday's game at

Reunion Arena against the Miami Heat.

Aguirre said he was sorry he would have to leave the Mavericks and said, "I love (owner) Donald Carter 'til I die."

Aguirre said, "The organization felt something needed to be done, but in my heart I will always be a Maverick. I feel very close to Mr. Carter and many people in the organization and I can't get rid of that...."

Aguirre said he was "misunderstood by the press in a lot of situations," but said "the fans were great here. I had a good relationship with them."

He added: "I'm going to get out of here as soon as I can. I'm gone."

The Pistons play at Sacramento Friday, and Aguirre will join his good friend Isiah Thomas.

"I'm going to Detroit to play basketball," he said. "Isiah and I had always talked about being on the same team since grade school."

Aguirre drew the wrath of Mavericks management several times during the season.

In one instance, some observers saw him giving an obscene gesture to the media; in another, he pulled himself out of a game during the warmups, claiming his ankles were too sore.

Last week in Portland, Aguirre scored only 7 points in the first half and looked so

listless he was yanked by coach John MacLeod. However, Aguirre bounced back and played two games in a row before the trade Wednesday.

If the Mavericks participate in the 1988-89 Western Conference finals, the Pistons also will receive Cleveland's 1989 second-round draft choice (obtained by Dallas in June 1986 in exchange for Mark Price) and the Mavericks' 1991 second-round draft choice.

"The trade of Mark Aguirre from the Dallas Mavericks became inevitable," said Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju. "It was important to us to attempt to replace his scoring, because when Mark's game is on, he's

a very effective scorer both from the low post and outside.

"This is the second time I've hooked up with Adrian. He was the rookie of the year in the '76-77 season when I joined the Buffalo Braves as president/general manager. He's been one of the truly incredible scorers in NBA history.

"We have some wonderful memories of Mark's offense clicking and we're looking forward now to adding many more memories of Adrian Dantley fitting into a pretty experienced and fine team," Sonju said.

Dantley, in his 13th NBA season, helped Detroit reach the 1988 NBA Finals, in which the Los Angeles Lakers prevailed in seven games.

Stewart's doctor advising early season vacation

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart was recovering Wednesday from surgery for cancer of the colon, and his physician said he would recommend Stewart miss the rest of the season.

"If he asks my opinion, I would say he's out for the rest of the year," said Dr. Jay Ward. "But that's something he's probably not going to ask my opinion on."

Ward and Dr. Walter Peters

held a news conference at Columbia Regional Hospital to discuss Stewart's condition one day after surgeons removed the coach's gall bladder and about one-third of his colon.

Stewart, 54, was in satisfactory condition, the doctors said. They said he was awake and alert, and that his immediate post-operative recovery was going well.

The coach was expected to

remain in the hospital another week to 10 days, the doctors said. They said the results of laboratory analysis of cancerous material removed during the surgery were expected within two to three days.

The physicians said they believed all of the cancer was removed during the surgery. His gall bladder also was removed as a precaution after gallstones were discovered, doctors said.

Stewart was undergoing continued treatment for ulcer disease. Otherwise, no further surgery or treatment was expected to be necessary pending further developments, doctors said.

Bob Brendel, a spokesman for the university's athletic department, said Athletic Director Dick Tamburo will decide whether Assistant Coach Rich Daly, who has directed the team since Stewart was hospitalized last

week, would coach the rest of the season.

Stewart has received hundreds of calls at the athletic department's office inquiring about his health, Brendel said.

"There's a stack of cards on the chair in his office that must be a foot-and-a-half deep," he said.

Stewart's wife, Virginia, is in the same hospital after surgery last week for an undisclosed ailment.

Burson's injury may end career

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jay Burson, leading scorer on Ohio State's 19th-ranked basketball team, suffered a fractured neck during the Buckeyes' loss at Iowa Monday night, it was announced Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Murphy, Ohio State's team physician, said

tests performed Wednesday revealed the fracture in the fifth cervical vertebrae in his neck. He added, however, the injury does not involve Burson's spinal cord.

Murphy said Burson's basketball future will be determined in the next 24 to 48 hours after appropriate evaluations of the injury have

been made. He presently is at OSU's University Hospitals undergoing further tests and consultation.

Burson, a 6-foot senior guard, leads Ohio State in scoring at 22.1 points a game and assists with 9.6.

The all-time leading prep scorer in Ohio history with 2,958 points

POINT, from Page 20

share of the conference championship," Scott said.

So the Salukis will face the Shockers' ever-mindful of the scoring capabilities of Wichita State senior Trena Jones.

Jones, who averages 10.2 points, scored 14 points in the first meeting of the season, which SIU-C won 67-42 Jan. 21 in Carbondale. She also is first in the Gateway in steals with 73 and fourth in assists at 106.

"Trena Jones did a good job of penetrating against us last time," Scott said. "I would like to have (freshman guard Colleen) Heimstead contain her. We had to move Dana (Fitzpatrick) on her last time. We don't want to have to do

that this time because we want Dana to be able to hit the boards."

Despite Wichita State's difficulties in getting into the win column, the Shockers are the No. 2 rebounding team in the Gateway. They are averaging 38.8 rebounds per game, while the Salukis are averaging 37.3.

The Salukis will throw 6-4 senior Cathy Kampwerth (13.8 points, 6.8 rebounds), 6-2 sophomore Amy Rakers (10.3 points, 8.1 rebounds), and 5-8 Fitzpatrick (10 points, 5.3 rebounds) at the glass, while Heimstead and 5-7 Tonda Seals (7.1 points, 2.5 rebounds) will serve as outlet targets to start the fast break.

BAIL, from Page 20

department or resign."

Switzer dismissed calls for his resignation and said leaving Oklahoma is "the farthest thing from my mind, and I plan to win a bunch of football games next year."

Gov. Henry Bellmon, who has no direct authority over the university, suggested officials provide stricter supervision of athletic dor-


mitories or close them.

Cauthron said she was willing to release Thompson on bond because of his "stable family life" and ties to Oklahoma and the Dallas area where his mother, Willie Jean Yarbrough, lives.

"I do not think that detention is appropriate," Cauthron said.

Puzzle answers

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PALE	HEAT	ESSE
BAFFLE	RAIN	KAZOES
GLIM	ARMY	
GLIM	ARMY	MRS
HAPPY	BOB	STAND
ONE	ARMY	ARMY
ONE	ARMY	ARMY
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Men facing must-win in league showdown

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

For Rich Herrin and his Salukis, the race is about to begin.

At 7:35 tonight SIU-C will invade the Omaha Civic Auditorium to take on the Blue Jays, who with Wichita State, own a share of the Missouri Valley lead at 8-3. The Salukis are tied for third with Tulsa at 6-3.

"We feel we control our own destiny now," Herrin said. "We have won four straight league games, but the toughest part of our schedule is coming up, because we face all upper division teams. If we're going to finish strong we have to set the momentum."

No one said it would be easy. After Creighton, listed by ESPN as one of the seven biggest surprises in the nation, the Salukis must deal with Tulsa twice and travel to Wichita State in order to claim the Valley title.

SIU-C's won its only MVC crown in 1977 when they shared the trophy with New Mexico State. The Salukis also remain three wins away from a 20-win season, which would be the first since 1976-77 when SIU-C went 22-7.

The Salukis last post-season appearance was also in 1976-77

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
AT CREIGHTON**
Tipoff: Omaha Civic Auditorium
(9:37:30) Omaha, Neb., 7:35 p.m.
Records: Southern Illinois (6-3,
17-7), Creighton (8-3, 14-9).
What to watch: A Missouri Valley
showdown. The Salukis seek
revenge for a loss to the Blue Jays
in Carbondale and hope to catch
Creighton resting from its two game
MVC losing streak. The game is the
first of four games against the
Valley's upper division for SIU-C.
Last meeting: Creighton 84,
Southern Illinois 74, Jan. 23, 1989
at Carbondale.
Series: Creighton leads 21-13.
On the air: WBOQ-FM (99.9),
Carbondale.

when then-coach Paul Lambert's team defeated Arizona 81-77 and fell to Wake Forest 86-81 in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Blue Jays nailed SIU-C in their first meeting Jan. 23, 84-74 at the Arena. Sophomore Bob Harstad, who leads the MVC in rebounding with 9.8 per game and is second in scoring with 17.6 points per game, scored 24 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.

"I feel we are better than Creighton," Herrin said. "They got us at home so it gives us some incentive to play. They are coming in with some momentum after dropping two league games."

Herrin is referring to the Blue Jays' 75-67 loss to Tulsa and 66-62 loss to Wichita State. In the Tulsa loss, Harstad was held to four rebounds and did not score.

Creighton head coach Tony Barone said the big key to the Blue Jays success is senior point guard James Farr.

"He handles the ball 90 percent of the time," Barone said. "He's our distributor. He's the reason Porter (Moser) gets (three-pointers). He's the reason Chad (Gallagher) and (Harstad) get the post-up plays."

The Salukis lead the MVC in defensive field goal percentage allowing their opponents 44.4 percent from the field per game. SIU-C also leads the league in fewest turnovers with 13.6 per contest and blocks with 3.3 per game. Freshman Tony Harvey tops the conference with 2.1 per game.

The Salukis are second in the MVC in scoring, averaging 80.3 points per game.

Despite the pressure and anxiety of dealing with the Valley race, Herrin said he thinks his team can more than handle things.

"All of them have been on



Staff Photo by Peter Campos

Jerry Jones and Darin Parker battle for a rebound Tuesday at the Arena as the Salukis prepare for tonight's game at Creighton.

See MUST, Page 18

Salukis eyeing Tulsa game as Hurricane hosts Wichita

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

With less than two weeks of the Missouri Valley schedule remaining, the top spot is up for grabs.

With a 66-62 victory over Creighton Monday, Wichita State has made things interesting by pulling into a first-place tie with the Blue Jays at 8-3. SIU-C and Tulsa are tied for third at 6-3 each.

The Shockers' win adds increased pressure on all four teams tonight. The Salukis travel to Creighton, attempting to dump Tony Barone's team a third straight time, and Wichita travels to Tulsa, a game coach Rich Herrin and the Salukis will have their eye on.

Tulsa brings an eight game home court win streak into

Missouri Valley notes

tonight's action. The Golden Hurricane is 10-0 when leading at halftime this season.

Searching for No. 1

With the end of the MVC season drawing near, candidates for Player of the Year are crossing the mirds of Valley coaches.

Salukis Kai Nurnberger received a vote last week from Illinois State coach Bob Donewald, after news he was named Player of the Week.

Bradley's Anthony Manuel is among the contenders, as he is closing in on finishing at

the top of three statistical categories: scoring, assists and steals.

Creighton sophomore Bob Harstad leads the MVC in rebounding with 9.8 per game and is second to Manuel in scoring with 17.6 points per contest. But Creighton coach Tony Barone is pointing to senior guard James Farr for the honor.

"You'd have to be on drugs to think he's not," Barone said. "He's the absolute reason we're winning. He's not flashy number-wise, but he keys everything we do defensively, as well as getting

See TULSA, Page 18

Scott's team deals with point problem

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team's offensive has gone through something of a transformation. Namely, the Salukis now score more points than they give up.

The Salukis, who still possess the lowest-ranked offense in the Gateway Conference, have nonetheless averaged 71 points in their last four games.

On the season, the Salukis' offense has averaged 60.0 points while allowing opponents only 57.2 points.

What remains to be seen is whether the Salukis can maintain their torrid scoring pace in tonight's 7:30 conference game at Wichita State.

"We have to have 60 points to win almost any game we play from now on," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "But it's very realistic to expect 70 points from us on any given night."

This resurgence in point production by the Salukis began with a 79-59 rout of Northern Iowa on Feb. 2. Since then they scored 64 points against Drake, 71 against Western Illinois and 70 against Western Illinois.

True, three of those four teams are languishing in the second division of the Gateway Conference, while Wichita State (4-16, 2-10) is

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
AT WICHITA STATE**
Tipoff: Levitt Arena
(10:00), 7:30 p.m.
Records: Southern Illinois
(12-9, 10-3), Wichita State (4-
16, 2-10).
What to watch: The Salukis
have found marked im-
provement in their offense
point production, averaging 71
points in the last four games.
Wichita State sophomore Tonya
Lane is scoring 12.4 points and
sophomore Janet Hund leads
the Shockers with 8.3
rebounds.
Last meeting: Southern
Illinois 67, Wichita State 42,
Jan. 21, 1989 at Carbondale.
Series: Southern Illinois leads
12-2.

a distinguished member of the cellar-dwellers' club having lost seven of its last eight games.

But the Salukis, who for the moment are secure in second place at 12-9 overall, 10-3 conference, can ill afford any drop in intensity this late in the Gateway schedule.

"We've got five conference games left and we still need to win at least four of them. About the time you look past one team to another, you get beat."

Scott only has to look back to a 1984 defeat at Wichita, of all places, for a lesson in overconfidence.

"That happened to us four years ago and it cost us a

See POINT, Page 19

Oklahoma QB bail set at \$10,000

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson, charged with selling cocaine to an FBI agent, appeared Wednesday before a magistrate who set bond at \$10,000 and ordered the player under the custody of his mother.

Thompson was freed about two hours after his appearance when relatives posted the 10 percent of the \$10,000 required for release. Court clerks said Thompson's release was delayed because relatives brought a personal check for \$1,000 rather than cash or a money order.

Thompson, who was expected to be the Sooners' starting quarterback the next two seasons, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and government prosecutors withdrew their request for detention.

The player responded "Yes, ma'am," several times when Robin Cauthron, the U.S. magistrate, asked if he understood the proceedings, but made no other comments.

Thompson, who appeared in a black suit and tie rather than the orange coveralls assigned to prisoners, faces up to 20 years in prison and \$1 million

in fines.

Thompson's arrest, which came on the heels of several other unsavory incidents and alleged criminal activities on the part of Sooner football players and coaches, created an uproar on and off campus.

The editor of the student newspaper in a column Wednesday called on Coach Barry Switzer to clean up the football program or resign. "If you are not going to do anything about it, get out," wrote Ron Whitmire. "Take responsibility for your

See BAIL, Page 19